

Hopkinsville Kentuckian.

VOL XIX.

HOPKINSVILLE, KENTUCKY, TUESDAY, AUGUST 3, 1897.

NO. 61

The Great Scoop Sale

Now Going On.

We have struck prices on **Richards' Shoes**, a paralyzing blow. The "good things" go first. Come to this sale and you can't lose.

J. H. Anderson & Co.

READ PETREE'S

SUMMER BARCAIN PRICES BEFORE YOU BUY.

Shoes.	Shoes.	Ladies' Tan Shoes, Hand Sewed, our fine go ds, worth \$3.50, for \$2 78	Furnishing Goods.
Childrens' Slippers.....	25 cents	Mens' Tau, Pat. Leather and Calf, all styles, our \$5 goods, for \$3 75	\$3.00 Tiger Brand Hats \$1 99
Misses Slippers.....	39, 49 and 79 cents	Mens' Laundry Shirts.....	Good Fur Hat..... 98 cents
Misses Oxfords, lace and Coin toe.....	99 cents	Mens' Negligee Shirts, pleated bosom.....	Mens' Shirts..... 23 cents
Ladies' Oxfords, tan.....	98 cents	Mens' pleated bosom, Percale, very best.....	Oxford Hose..... 9 cents
Ladies' Oxfords, tan.....	\$1 23 worth \$2	Monarch Shirts, white and colored.....	Liele Thread Hose, Oxford color..... 14 cents
Ladies' Hand Turned Oxfords, Tan and Black.....	at \$1 48	89 cents	French Balbriggan Underwear, 23 cents
Ladies' Tan Shoes, lace.....	at \$1 48	A Good Chance.	Leather Belts..... 15 cents

PERTEE & CO., Sign of the Big Boot.

Public Appreciation

Nerves our efforts and we are showing our appreciation by the prices we are making.

If It Is High Class

Goods you are thinking of, link us with your thoughts, and we will convince you that the best is not to good, if prices are right.

Remember

That we can show you any thing you may need in **Harness, saddles, blankets, collars, Back bands, hames, chains, etc.,** and an elegant line of **Lap Dusters.**

We carry the LARGEST stock and give LOWEST prices.

F. A. YOST & CO.

207 South Main.

CREAM OF NEWS.

IF IT IS NEW AND TRUE THIS COLUMN HAS IT.

Broke an Ankle—Conductor Bradley Dead—Will Likely Die—Tragedy Near Kennedy—Mrs. McDaniel's Will.

Another Date to be Fined

The Pembroke Review says: "Owing to a mistake made by the County Judge the local option election which was ordered for August 7, will not take place on that day as expected."

Thieves Make a Meal

A thief or thieves entered Mr. J. M. Green's dwelling house, near the city Saturday night and carried off a lot of clothing and some other articles of value. No clue.

Circuit Court at Murray

Circuit Court convened in Murray yesterday for a two weeks session. There are seventy cases on the Commonwealth docket, of which the Carlton, Smith and Pierce cases are the most important.

Broke An Ankle

Mr. J. Mort Giles, a well known Howell farmer, jumped from a platform at that place Saturday afternoon, a distance of ten feet, and badly fractured one of his ankles. Dr. W. A. Haynes rendered the necessary surgical aid and Mr. Giles was getting along very well at last accounts.

Floury in Wheat

The Crescent Milling Co., on Saturday bought 4000 bushels of September wheat from Mr. M. A. Mason for 75 cents. The price yesterday for spot wheat was 71 cents. The advancing prices are still encouraging the farmers to hold their crops and sales are slow.

They Had a Scrap

A difficulty occurred in the city yesterday between Mr. Mat Winfree and Mr. Reuben Boales, both of Casky. During the fight Boales was struck on the head with a rock, cutting a long gash. The parties were taken to the hospital and their trial is set for next Friday.

Conductor Bradley Dead

Guthrie, Ky., July 31:—Capt. Henry Bradley died at his home in Bowling Green to day of consumption. Until a few months ago he was an L. & N. passenger conductor on the Memphis division. He was well known to the traveling public and very popular, and his death is greatly regretted.

Will Likely Die

Ed Ramey, the O. V. section boss at Gracely who was stabbed by Capt. R. S. Pool on the 21st ult., was reported much worse yesterday and may die of his wounds. One of the wounds in the breast commenced bleeding yesterday morning, and it was with the greatest difficulty that the flow of the blood was checked.

Sunday The Hottest Day

Sunday August 1st was the hottest day so far this summer. In Louisville the thermometer stood at 100.6 in the shade. In this city it ranged all the way from 100 to 109. Yesterday was almost as hot, but a breeze was stirring and the heat was not so oppressive. The indications are that the hot spell will last several days longer.

Resulted in an Acquittal

The examining trial of John Scott, the young man who killed Frank Castelle, a youth near Dawson Springs last Tuesday afternoon, was held before Judge Givens Friday, at Madisonville, and resulted in the case being dismissed. It was a most unfortunate affair and young Scott is said to be greatly depressed over the killing of his friend.

Mangled by an Explosion

Aden Gant, a respected citizen of the Sharon Grove neighborhood, Todd county, was terrible mangled by being caught in a gunpowder explosion. Mr. Gant was in the bottom of his well, twenty feet deep, blasting, when the fuse went off prematurely. Both jaw bones and an arm were broken and his eyes practically put out. It is thought he can not recover.

All I. C. Trains Late

The Illinois Central took formal control of the O. V. Sunday and all of its trains at Princeton happened to be late that afternoon and evening. The Paducah train was delayed six hours and the Hopkinsville train was held at Princeton five hours to get the car of the officials and finally had to go ahead without it. The Hopkinsville train was delayed by a broken engine at Blackford and arrived two and a half hours late. Yesterday everything was running smoothly and it will hereafter be proper to thing to call it the I. C. and not the O. V.

TRAGEDY NEAR KENNEDY.

Walter Whitfield Killed John Summers' Body With Backshot.

A killing occurred near Kennedy last Friday night, the particulars of which are about as follows: Walter Whitfield, a negro living near that place, had been jealous of John Summers, another negro, alleging that an undue intimacy had existed between Summers and his, Whitfield's wife. Friday night, it seems, evidently not knowing that the husband was at home, Summers went to Whitfield's house and tried to gain admittance. Whitfield got his gun and fired at Summers through the closed window shutter, his aim proving true and his shot taking effect. Summers then turned to run, Whitfield hurried to the door, and shot Summers a second time as he was jumping over the fence. Summers soon died from the effect of the wounds.

The matter was not reported until the next morning, when Esq. T. M. Barker was notified and held an inquest. Whitfield admitted the killing and was brought here and put in jail. The examining trial has not yet been set.

Mrs. McDaniel's Will Probated.

The will of the late Mrs. Angelina Jane McDaniel was admitted to probate last week. It was written Feb. 10, 1897, and witnessed by J. P. Braden, J. E. McPherson and G. V. Campbell.

The terms of the will are so indefinite that there is no intimation of what the estate is worth. It is variously estimated at from \$25,000 to \$40,000.

She leaves to the children of her deceased sister, Amanda E. M. Harrison, of Christian county, all of her household goods of every kind, consisting of furniture, books, pictures, Lamps and cloths, and also \$10,000 in money or bank stock, to be equally divided between said children.

To the children of her deceased brother Jas. S. Crabtree, late of Bates county, Mo., she leaves a farm of 135 acres in said county and \$1,000 in cash, to be divided equally between said children. She further directs that no account shall be taken of assistance heretofore given her brother or his children.

She leaves the ruling elders of the Cumberland Presbyterian church of Hopkinsville and their successors in office in trust the lot of ground adjoining the church and also \$1,000 in cash to be kept invested. She bequeaths all of the remainder of her estate to the Cumberland University at Lebanon, Tenn., to be held by the trustees as an endowment fund for the theological department.

Her J. W. Gill, of Elkton, and Mr. J. Stuart, of Pembroke, are named as executors. They are given \$750 each for their services. They have qualified and given bond.

Superintendent Washington Retained.

Mr. L. A. Washington, who has been Superintendent of the Ohio Valley railway, has been appointed Assistant Superintendent of the Evansville division of the Illinois Central. His headquarters are to be in Henderson, and he is to report to the Superintendent of the Louisville division. Mr. Washington's appointment will meet with the unqualified endorsement of the people all along the line. He has been a most popular official and the I. C. has acted wisely in recognizing his worth and efficiency as a railroad man. The Henderson Gleason gives this sketch of his railroad career.

"The retention of Mr. Washington as such official meets with the hearty approval here of the citizens and shippers generally. He has been in the railroad business for something over sixteen years, having commenced at the bottom of the ladder. His first railroad work was that of carrying surveyor's chain on a road that has since been constructed out of Lexington. He served for some years with this and other engineering corps until he was versed in civil engineering. His progress has been steadily upward, having acted in various responsible capacities in Louisville, Memphis and Paducah and assisted in building several bridges. He was made one of the officers of the O. V. R. and later on, superintendent of that line, serving in the latter capacity for four years, or until the aforementioned was promulgated appointing him assistant superintendent."

The only other appointment made Saturday was that of J. S. Wetzel, of Louisville, as general agent of the Louisville district in the place of E. F. Mitchell, who was general freight and passenger agent of the O. V. R. Mr. Wetzel was heretofore chief clerk of the freight of the I. C. at Louisville.

Forty steamers were chartered last Thursday to load cargoes of grain at Philadelphia, New York, Baltimore and Newport News for ports in the United Kingdom and Europe, making a day's record, which is a claim, has never been equaled. To fill these vessels will require over 4,000,000 bushels of grain. During the past two weeks the steam tonnage has carried over 20,000,000 bushels of grain abroad have been effected.

A FULL TICKET.

DEMOCRATIC CONVENTION NOMINATES TEN GOOD MEN.

There was no Candidate For Coroner and that Place is Vacant—Heavy Portion of the County Represented.

The Democratic committee met yesterday at 10:30 to select candidates for the county ticket, all of the candidates having agreed to submit their claims to the committee.

An hour was consumed in discussions and in statements from the candidates before the committee went into executive session to select the candidates.

As there was no announced candidate for county judge, on motion of Mr. W. G. Fox made in open session, the nomination was tendered by acclamation to Mr. Jas. K. Forbes, who was sent for and accepted in a few words.

After making the head of the ticket, the large audience present was dismissed and the doors closed. Chairman Garrett announced that a mass convention of Democrats would be held at 4 o'clock.

At that hour the committee announced to the large crowd assembled in the court house the following county ticket, complete with the exception of coroner:

County Judge, Jas. K. Forbes; County Attorney, Frank Rice; Circuit Clerk, Albert Kelly; County Clerk, C. D. Bell; Sheriff, T. J. Davis; Assessor, Jas. B. Yancy; Superintendent, U. L. Clardy; Surveyor, H. B. Crunk; Representative, John C. Duffy; Jailor, L. L. Nichols. The nominations were all ratified by vote and the nominees accepted.

The Teachers' Institute Closed.

The county institute closed a very pleasant and successful session Friday afternoon. The annual election of officers was held and Prof. W. E. Gray was chosen Vice President and Miss Jennie West Secretary. The report of the Committee on Resolutions was unanimously adopted.

The endorsement of Miss McDaniel, the Republican nominee for Superintendent, provoked no discussion or opposition, although two Democratic candidates for the same office were in the institute. The adoption of the report on resolutions is usually entirely perfunctory and this particular action was doubtless adopted as merely a compliment to a very popular and efficient lady officer. The report follows:

I. Whereas, It is evidently unjust to demand of trustees a strict compliance of the law, so long as they receive no salary; Therefore, be it resolved that we favor a change of our present system to the township trustee system.

Whereas, The columns of our county newspaper are devoted to educational interests, therefore be it

Resolved, That the teachers of Christian county exist and maintain one more educational column during the present school year.

III. Resolved, That we tender our official thanks to the Methodist church for the use of their building.

IV. Resolved that we heartily endorse the administration of Miss Katie McDaniel as Superintendent of schools in Christian county, and that we promise her our support and cooperation.

V. Resolved, That we tender Mr. Peterman our thanks for the information imparted, and heartily endorse his method of instruction in the institute.

Colored Brakeman Killed

Princeton, Ky., July 30:—A colored brakeman named Will Scott, on the Illinois Central local freight, at Iron Ore Hill to day was trying to step from one coal car to another, when he missed his footing and fell between. His head was crushed and his body mangled beyond recognition.

Both Dead Again

Princeton, Ky., July 30:—Robert McGregor and James Harman became involved in a difficulty last night at a country church near here, which resulted in both being badly cut. Neither party was able to be brought to town. They are both boys.

Brake Both Arms

Miss Nance, wife of Dr. J. G. Nance, of the Gracely neighborhood, met with a serious accident a few days ago. She had just gotten out of the buggy, when she stumbled over some obstacle, and fell, breaking both wrists. She was otherwise bruised and injured quite badly. Dr. D. E. Bell was immediately summoned and reduced the fractures and Mrs. Nance is now getting along as well as could be expected under the circumstances.

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1897 Clubbing List. 1897

THE KENTUCKIAN'S Clubbing List for this season has been carefully culled, and only the best publications are used.

When more than one periodical is wanted in connection with the KENTUCKIAN, send us your list and we will return estimate on the combination.

Cash must accompany all orders, and remittances must be by Bank Draft, Postoffice Money Order or Express Order.

The prices quoted below include one year's subscription to the KENTUCKIAN. Address all orders to the

Kentuckian, Hopkinsville, Ky.

Century Magazine, New York	\$5.60
Cincinnati Enquirer, weekly	2.70
Commercial Appeal, Memphis	2.50
Courier, Evansville	2.50
Courier Journal	2.75
Commercial, Louisville	2.25
Excelsior Home Journal	3.00
Forum	1.60
Frank Leslie's, monthly, New York	4.40
Home and Farm	2.25
Journal, New York	2.50
Scrivener's Magazine, New York	1.50
Youth's Companion, New York	3.75
Ladies' Home Journal	3.10
Democrat's Magazine, New York	3.50
Tri State Farmer, monthly	2.50
New York World, tri-weekly	2.50

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THE SPENDTHRIFT.

A Phenological Study—Contrasted with the Acquisitive Man.

Prof. Allen Haddock, of San Francisco, has been a close student of phenology for many years, and consequently of men and women of all classes, and he says there are unmistakable signs in the human make up which distinguish the accumulator of wealth from the natural-born spendthrift. He says that when you meet an acquisitive man you will see that his head is broad, and according to the law of correspondence, there must be a broad chest and a hairy constitution. The face is full and round, indicating a system that is well nourished, capable of not only resisting disease, but with a strong brain overcoming all obstacles in his path to wealth. It is an aggressive type, and such as he are well adapted to commercial pursuits.

This is not a high moral type of brain, but of the earth earthy. You can see where the head is above and behind the ears at secretiveness, giving tact and policy, while the mouth is close, the lips being firmly compressed.

This is not a young man that would care for books or pray sermons, but would take an interest in anything which would pay tribute to his selfish nature, whether he should be engaged in commerce or politics. They are rather open and full, indicating fairly good language, but he is not very communicative. He keeps his own counsel, and would not be likely to reveal his thoughts or intentions to even his nearest friend. In his "stiff upper lip," which corresponds to the rather high crown at firmness, you can read determination and persevering industry.

The spendthrift, on the other hand, shows, says Prof. Haddock, a different type of head, it being long and narrow. His neck is long, and, correspondingly, the chest and body will manifest the same characteristics. His acquaintances are small. He has little sense of money value, is wasteful and imprudent, taking too little thought of riches; is naturally a poor manager and also lacks executive or destructive, which gives force of character; has no disposition to be saving, never accumulates wealth, but is satisfied to get along from day to day without providing for the future.

Judging by the height of the crown at firmness, he is willful. His nose is long, but concave, and betrays weakness. Such young men should never enter commercial pursuits on their own account, but content themselves for wages.

His face shows a lack of vital force—the lower part of the face on a line with the outer angles of the mouth is narrow. Here are located the poles of the stomach. The cheeks are indigestive and assimilative organs, hence nervous and irritable; lacks recuperative power, soon tires out through physical and mental labor and should be engaged in some light work where the pay comes regularly.—N. Y. Journal.

NEST ON THE GROUND.

Mr. Pickering's Notions of Robins' Habits Somewhat Disturbed.

Silas W. Pickering, of Newark, was at Belleville, N. J., recently, and while visiting the farm of Maxwell Drake he saw a robin fly up from the ground and alight upon the top of a fence. An instant later another robin joined it, and Mr. Pickering, feeling sure that the nest was near at hand, began a search for it in the nearby trees and bushes, just for the sake of seeing how near the robin's egg blue in jewelry enamel was to the actual color of the eggs.

The old robins cleverly led him away from the nest, and it was several minutes before he perceived that he was being deceived, and adopted a counter ruse. Walking away quietly he made a detour and came back to the same spot just in time to see the hen robin spring up from the ground under a skunk cabbage plant. Mr. Pickering could have easily believed his eyes when he saw under the unsavory plant a sure-enough robin's nest built flat upon the ground, lined up with mud in the usual manner and containing four beautiful turquoise-colored eggs.

There was no mistake about the ownership of the eggs, for the old bird showed extreme solicitude about the intrusion and fluttered around Mr. Pickering's head. He did not disturb the nest, but remarked to Mr. Drake afterward that his notions of the habits of robins were much disturbed. Mr. Drake told him that he had never heard of robins nesting on the ground before, but he believed these were the same robins that nested upon a shelf in his milkhouse the year before. He had never found robins nesting on the ground, however, and had to go with Mr. Pickering to see the nest before he could be convinced.—N. Y. Sun.

—Amsterdam is intersected by canals, which divide the city into about 90 islands. Communication with them is had by about 300 bridges.

THE BABOON.

A Pest Which the South Africans Cannot Dispose Of.

The South African colonists have got rid of their lions and elephants, but they have not been able to get the better of the baboons, says the Figaro. A baboon, although somewhat like a dog, has the mischievousness of a man. It is the ugliest animal in all creation. The Boers call him Adonis, and never designate him under the official name that has been given to him by science.

Now this creature is the curse of the Cape Colony. He commits depredations for the love of the thing. Any imprudent farmer that ventures too far away from home is sure to be captured and strangled for fun by the animal. Nearly all the Angoras, the choicest and most costly animals imported by the colonists, have been destroyed by these huge monkeys. Even the dogs share the same fate. The bravest and most pugacious of the English canine breeds are unable to cope with adversaries armed with just as powerful jaws, and with the immense advantage of having four hands instead of four paws. With a dexterity that conspicuously exhibits his surgical aptitudes, the baboon bleeds his enemy in the throat, and in less than a minute the duel ends in the death of the dog.

When the shepherd is away and the dog has been disposed of the flock is left without defense. Although the baboon generally feeds upon lizards and beetles, he does not despise a couple of mouthfuls of mutton, which he devours seated on the back of his living victim. Unfortunately the goats and sheep that are attacked by these cynocephalus. When Adonis finds his appetite fully satisfied he enjoys at a little distance the contortions of his victim. He frequently attacks cows, but never attempts to get into close quarters with a bull. The ostrich, thanks to its extraordinary speed, can easily get away from the baboon, but it is very much afraid of him, and is immediately runs off on hearing his bark. It is noteworthy that nature has given to the baboon not only the head of a dog, but also the voice of a dog. All birds that are not remarkable for their intelligence have an insurmountable dread of the cynocephalus.

One of the principal amusements of these big monkeys is to gambol around the wire fences that protect the tame ostriches just to terrify them. The panic among them is so great that they often break their legs in their wild rushes. This is a pastime which the monkeys seem to enjoy hugely. It is known that a broken leg for an ostrich means a death sentence.

THE RHINOMETER.

Measures Breath and Helps Men to Keep Their Mouths Shut.

The latest scientific invention is the rhinometer. The object of this instrument is not, as the vulgar might suppose, to measure money; its purpose is to gauge the extent to which you breathe through your nose. This matter, it appears, is of far more importance than might be supposed. All the lower animals breathe through the nose and through the nose alone. Human beings, with their customary perversity, are given to breathing through the throat, and usually get a cold in the head as a result of this. The rhinometer is a simple device of thin wire, which is inserted into the nostril. It is so constructed that it is impossible for the user to breathe through the mouth, but it is open to any man to know out of how much oxygen he cheats his lungs. A most excellent instrument this. It should promote common honesty and respect humanity the numerous blessings that would result from men keeping their mouths shut.—Pell Mail Gazette.

Strange Disease of the Hair.

There is a disease of the hair known as piedra (stone), and till now thought to be peculiar to Colombia, in South America, where it is comparatively common. In men it usually manifests itself in the beard. Black, gritty particles form on the hair, so hard that they rattle like pebbles (hence the name) when the comb is used. The particles have been found to consist of the closely-packed spores of a special fungus.

—Red pepper tea is very good for carpet pests. If the floor is washed in a solution of one-quarter of a pound of red pepper to one gallon of water it will do much to drive them away.

Wash Day Troubles

are done away with, the washing is gotten out of hand and on the line hours ahead of time, with little work and no worry, when busy, hurried housewives use



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THE DISTRICT SCHOOL.

Here where the loom-fringed winding
 highways meet
 The blossoming stands of corn
 With greenwreaths worn and pathed by
 and
 That throng which as time's maverick roll
 and retreat
 Through but never's danger
 Opened upon windows comes the old re-
 train,
 Of schooltime's routine rule,
 Heart tones awake that long have dor-
 med
 And for a moment I'm a child again,
 And only late for school.
 The leafy boughs, one far beyond my
 reach
 More gently round my brow
 Than the distanced tree of old game
 break.
 Calling my playmates in their whispered
 speech
 Who are so scattered now!
 A rude throng, flocking o'er the worn dor-
 mill,
 Then scored, new hell so dear,
 We sit and drink from learning's crystal
 fill
 And the first charm of understanding's
 thrill
 Our hearts encountered here.
 O little school, thou mother of us all!
 How many have thy heart received
 As weary feet when evening shadows fall,
 Leaving day's cares that I forget and all.
 Haste when home's hearth burns the
 Boston House

TWO LIVES AND A LOVE.

She lay on her elbow, and said, "I am a sailor's boy. The post is dead. Love cannot die."

The voice rang clear and sweet on the cooling air. "It was not a cultivated voice, but the natural sweetness seemed to blend harmoniously with the still night. The sound came from one of the boats-houses near the life-saving station on the shore in the village of Harborsville."

A passer-by paused and listened.

"It is his voice," said Ernest Benton. "Often it rings out on the night and often I have listened and silently cursed the man. What is it to him that he should be more favored in the mind, yes, and the heart, of the only girl I ever really loved? Is it his voice? Bah! My own is more refined and it has had the benefit of instruction. Why, why? I cannot tell. I am sure to think that a common sailor should take her from me. Well, this is his last night on this coast for a long six months to come, and if I do not play my cards well while he is away my name is not to be mentioned in the same breath and the voice died out, but another, a girl's, echoed the song."

In her mother's cottage on the cliff at Harborsville lived Margaret Hurst with an old servant for her only companion.

The waves dashed up against the rocks below, moaning as if they had secrets of the deep, and were vainly calling for tongues, but they fell again with a dull splash. On this night into the wee small hours two figures came from the boats-houses, one carrying the other. Finally they rose and walked close to the edge of the cliff and stood looking over into the dark waters. The full moon was reflected in the sea below. She stepped nearer to him and her hand touched his.

"It is just your good-night since you came," she said, in a low voice. "How well I remember it. It was my first day in a new world, and now I am a girl again in her eyes. You are going to the States, and this for the sea, the treacherous sea."

"But this is to be my last voyage. When I return I will seek employment on land. I am capable and willing and will readily secure it in some form or other. I have made up my plans. To return and work for her, and some day to live apart from the rest of the world on a little farm of their own. Ah, as he talked, how bright the future seemed.

"And you will come home? You will be my good-night, too? What a world of joy best in her breast as she heaved: "Yes."

He took her in his arms and kissed her.

The daybreak she was on the shore to wave him a last farewell as the ship, Goodwill sailed out of the harbor.

She was not the only person who came to the shore to see Philip Hurst safely out of Harborsville. Ernest Benton was on hand and as the vessel went he bowed to her and as she approached and spoke to her.

"Good morning, Margaret," he said, in a cheery tone. "I wish the lack! Unusual, is it not?" And he laughed.

"The good morning, Mr. Benton," she said. They walked together toward home. At the door she turned and held out her hand to him. As he took it he looked into her eyes, and she could not mistake his meaning.

Six months had passed. The following year the ship was followed to sail into the harbor. It was just such a night as that other when the lovers said farewell. This night, as on that one, two figures were together on the porch.

"Good morning, Mr. Margaret," said Ernest, for it was he, in a pleading tone. "My life depends on your answer. Do not drive me to despair. Will you give me up for a common sailor who is in every way your inferior? I am not a match for you."

In a low voice she added: "You do not even love him."

"Stop! You must curb that

BREVITIES OF FUN.

"A True Italian," She—
"versona!" he is in Italian word, isn't it?" He— "Yes; it is Italian for a what party."—Puck.

"—But you—"And were you married on time?" (Ginger)—"Oh, no; I was late," she says, "the life,"—Yonkers Statesman.

"—Your hair is all—any so handsomely dressed, fraulein. You must devote a great deal of attention to it." "Yes, I must confess my head is my chief business,"—The Life.

"—Work, Ede."—"I hear she is so reduced in circumstances that she has gone out to work." "What a cruel falsehood! She has gone out as a domestic,"—Detroit Journal.

"—A Wrong Diagnosis.—Spudds—"Do you know," said a young devotee to—nig. Doc, "suppose that he has fallen in love?" Spatts—"Oh, no. He is only breaking in a pair of tight shoes."—Judge.

"—Bill—"And what did the old man say when you asked for his daughter?"—"He ordered me to lead the horse."—"And what did you say?"—"I asked him if he took me for a house-mover,"—Yonkers Statesman.

"—An Exception.—Teacher (conducting review in geography).—"Now, the surface of the earth is divided into five parts."—"What?"—"The five parts,"—Smart Boy—"Into one-fourth land and three-fourths water,—ceptin' the Chicago river, which is about half an' half!"—Chicago Tribune.

"—Beacon—"Have you seen Spocket lately?" Eghert—"No."—"He's a little fat,"—"No, he isn't. He can't walk now."—"How did he do it, on his bicycle?"—"No; if he could have stayed on the bicycle he'd have been all right,"—Yonkers Statesman.

"—Too Much for Him.—"George Bingley called on me last evening," says a lady in the city papers. "Why did he call?"—"To ask me to be his stupid."—"Not a bit of it. He entertained us for more than an hour."—"How?"—"Trying to name the Sandwich islands,"—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

DID THE ELOPING HERSELF.

Widow Tied Her Daughter Up and Sobbingly Became Mrs. Whitley.

In the White Oak neighborhood in the eastern end of a Kentucky county Mrs. Martha Berry, aged about 40, and her pretty daughter Matilda, who has just turned eighteen, have been living for several years in the same neighborhood lived Johnson Whitley, a prosperous farmer of 30 and a widower. Whitley has been paying attention to Mrs. Berry's daughter since she was a child, and it was supposed generally that they would be married soon. The mother would not give her consent, but she did not object to the young widow's calls. He pleaded with the widow for the hand of her daughter to no purpose, and the young people went to an elopement.

All the arrangements were made for the elopement, but the watchful mother discovered what was on foot, and on Friday night, the time set for the elopement, she went to her daughter's room, unlocked the door, and bound the girl hand and foot. She also tied a gag in her mouth, and took her to her own room and tied her to the bed. She then returned to the daughter's room, and when Whitley came to her door, she called out and answered the summons, and without speaking a word joined the young man in the yard. He assisted her into his buggy, and drove with her to Grayson, the county seat of Carter county, where he married her in the presence of Morris to perform the ceremony.

Whitley was surprised at the silence of his companion, but as she leaned confidently on his arm and appeared to be sobbing all the time he could do nothing more than caress her and tell her to cheer up. He was by telling her that her mother would forgive her. It was not until after the ceremony was performed on the judge's front porch and they had repaired to a hotel that the bridegroom discovered that his bride was dumb. He decided at once to make the best of the situation. He took his wedded wife home, and to a neighbor he was dead in love with Matilda he always did this. The girl, however, never spoke a word. Matilda was discovered bound in her mother's room by a neighbor the next morning, and when she learned of the trick her mother had played her she said that although she was dumb she would never speak to him now satisfied she did not promise to be a dutiful daughter to him.—N. Y. Sun.

Alleged Cruelty to Goldfish.

It may not be generally known that there is cruelty in the keeping of goldfish. Half of such captive die from sheer want of rest. As fish have eyes so formed that they cannot endure the light, in a glass vessel they are in an entirely wrong place, as is evident from the fact that they dash about, and go round and round, until fairly worn out.

—The longest underground thoroughfare in Great Britain is in Central Derbyshire, where you can walk seven miles upon a road connecting several coal mines.

WILD BIRDS' PARADISE

Many Estates in Maryland. When They Are Carefully Protected.

John E. Marshall, a Baltimore contractor and builder, and superintendent of the Johns Hopkins, the Walters and other buildings in Baltimore, and in the surrounding counties, Md., on the banks of the Miles river, and on the Baltimore, Chesapeake & Atlantic railway. The farm is named Riverside, and so is the railroad station, at the front gate. Mr. Marshall bought this farm from the Tenant heirs several years ago. It had been in the Tenant family for several generations, and at one time more than one-half of the tract was heavily wooded with white oak forests. Mr. Marshall says that his father, Edward Tenant met a tragic death. He was on horseback overlooking men who were felling trees for lumber. In falling, a white oak struck a limb of a sturdy pine, which broke off and fell on the woods. The violent blow struck the head of Tenant and knocked him from his horse. When picked up he was dead, with a fractured skull. In personal appearance Col. Tenant was the living image, almost, of the pictures of Henry Clay and James Madison.

Mr. Marshall has many wild birds at Riverside. When he first made a home there he established a rule that no one, member of the family, guest, sportsman, pot hunter, or farmhand, should shoot at the woods. The rule has been strictly observed. The result is that many of the wild birds of the woods and field have become quite tame, and some of them will domesticate. There are no partridges in the woods, the violent partridge perished in the hard winter of 1894.

But there are many singing mockingbirds, so tame that they come around the yards and feed with the chickens. They have selected places for their nests. The old birds return to their last year's nests, and the youngsters select with much care their new nests. "Last spring," says Mr. Marshall, "there came an exquisitely tuned mocking bird about the first dawn of every morning. The second day it came to the front gate, and house, and from that pinnacle poured forth his melody until nearly dark." There are "Kentucky cerulines," orioles, killdeer, robins, nuthatches, larks and other birds in Riverside, all of which the woods and fields are, because they are never hunted, and are fed, protected and fondled.

Mr. Marshall had no flickers or yellowhammers on his place, which was a distress to him. These birds build in the woods, and he had no hope of a decrease of a decayed pest. Mr. Marshall would that when his patepates, and the process of time made holes in them the beautiful yellowhammers would find these hollows and nest and rear their young. The first day coming, he had big acorns piled up and down in the sound patepates, and, sure enough, the flickers found them out and nest there every season. Mr. Marshall has built a flicker house, with a high post to keep the rain from the nests.

"As I walk about the place," Mr. Marshall says, "I come to a patepate with a flicker's nest in it, and a great outcry among the young and old birds heard in the hollow in their nest. I take the acorns away, and the sound instantly every noise is stifled and there is absolute silence."

There are many killdeer nests in the fields at Riverside, and even the plowmen turn their plowshare aside and stop to look on, undisturbed, because "the boss says so."

The birds have a glorious time on Mr. Marshall's Riverside farm.—Baltimore Sun.

Vitality of Cats.

It's an old saying that "a cat has nine lives," and, like most old sayings, not supposed to have any truth in it. But, from recent investigations, it really seems that a cat can have more than nine lives in circumstances where any animal would be killed. A cat's life may be proved to be, at least, three times the worth of a dog's. Put a cat and a dog of the same age in a "lethal chamber," such as they have at Baltimore; the cat will always survive, and the dog will die. Recently it was noticed the dog was dead in five minutes, and the cat still breathing 40 minutes later. A cat has been known to recover after two hours' immersion in cold water, and another cat lived eight hours after an apparent death from a dose of prussic acid.

A Plucky Actress.

An Italian actress named Mariani showed extraordinary personal quality of pluck recently at the Teatro del Valle at Rome. A three-act farce by M. Sebastio Lopez was being performed for the first time, in which the principal female part was taken by her understudy, Mme. Mariani being indisposed. At the beginning of the start, and the understudy fainted at the end of the first few scenes, when Mme. Mariani took up her part and kept it to the end, amid the howls of the spectators.

—A Crow's Island (Ms.) farm once only at night.

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an absolute cure

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PRUNE SWEET LAXATIVE
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EVERY DOSE EFFECTIVE
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Internal medicine required. Cures eczema, psoriasis, itching, eruptions on the face, hands, neck, etc., leaving the skin clear, white and soft. No itching, no scratching. Restorative powers are possessed by no other remedy. Ask your druggist for SWATNE'S GUMTENT.

Congressman Rues is at home with respect to his meat act for Republican scrapping.

A Great Opportunity
We give away, absolutely free of cost, for a limited time only, The People's Common Sense Medical Adviser, by R. V. Pierce, M. D., Chief Consulting Physician to the Invalids, Hotel and Surgied Institute, a book of 1008 large pages, profusely illustrated, bound in strong paper, covers 1000, not only a good thing, but a great one, to cover cost of mailing only. Over 880,000 copies of this complete family Doctor Book already sent out. Write for one free of cost. Price of \$1.60. Victory Dispensary Medical Association, Buffalo, N. Y.

Liberty Association of M.-County Baptist meets at Cave City August 4.

A Sound Liver is a Well Stomach
Are you bilious, constipated or troubled with jaundice, sick headache, bad taste in mouth, foul breath, coated tongue, dyspepsia, indigestion, loss of appetite, a sick and nervous system, chills and fever, etc. If you have any of these symptoms, your liver is out of order, your stomach is slowly being poisoned, because your blood does not act properly. Herbine will cure any disorder of the liver, stomach, or bowels. It has no equal as a liver medicine. It is a safe, reliable, and a tried bottle of R. C. Hardwick's drug store.

Le-county Republicans indorse Bradley's mention of a ignored Debe

At this season of the year the bilious nervousness is very trying on the up to nervous often causes, granular of the liver, Sutherland's Eagle Eye Sulfate will cure. 2-cu a tube at all druggists.

There are sixteen prisoners, can be in the Graves county jail.

To make the complexion good and the mouth sweet, use Dr. Bell's Peppermint Cure. It cleanses the blood, improves the humor and is an uplifting tonic, adding digestion, promoting ease and pleasant effect. It is guaranteed to cure "chills" permanently.

Swine's loss, at Peaching, burned yesterday. Loss, \$1600.

I had graduated Tutt for twenty years. I tried many doctors and lots of medicine to no avail. A skin had grown over my eyes and they grew worse until I could not recognize one across the street. Sutherland's Eagle Eye Sulfate cured me sound and well in two days. Yours, Mrs. W. C. Woodall, Mulfreesboro, Tenn.

The John A. Logan monument in Lake Front Park, Chicago, was dedicated Thursday.

Investigate Dr. Bell's Peppermint Chilli Tonic. It leaves no evil after effects. It cures chills permanently.

A negro internal revenue collector has been appointed by McKinley in Georgia.

The proper way to build health is to make the blood rich and pure by taking Hood's Sarsaparilla, the one true blood purifier.

Oscar Williams, a negro under arrest in Georgia for a mial assault, was taken from a jail because he murdered. The lynching of Williams is said to be part of a plan for a wholesale lynching bee, at which four other criminals are to be disposed of.

Practice Economy
In buying medicine as in other matters. It is economy to get Hood's Sarsaparilla because there is more medicine value in Hood's Sarsaparilla than in any other. Every bottle of Hood's Sarsaparilla contains 104 doses and is guaranteed to cure. Follow the directions, to last a month, while others last but a fortnight.

Hood's Pills are the only pills to take with Hood's Sarsaparilla. Easy and yet efficient.

Judgments for \$12,490 were returned against Sheriff Martin in favor of Floyd county.

The serage of tobacco in Kent

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Laurelville	4.20 pm	7.45 am
West Point	7.20 pm	8.45 am
Marion	7.30 pm	8.25 am
Irvington	7.30 pm	8.40 am
Chillicothe	7.40 pm	8.40 am
Conover, Mo.	8.10 pm	10.55 am
Waverly	8.40 pm	11.05 am
Lawler	10.00	11.05 am
Osageburn	10.40 am	12.07 pm
St. Louis	1.41 pm	12.23 pm
St. Louis	11.55 pm	11.35 pm

	No. 59	No. 58
	Only	Only
St. Louis	7.20 am	7.45 pm
Expos. 114	7.45 am	11.40 am
Laurelville	8.25 am
West Point	8.40 am
Marion	8.45 pm
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Chillicothe	9.05 pm
Conover, Mo.	10.10 am
Waverly	11.05 am
Lawler	12.25 pm
Osageburn	1.25 pm
St. Louis	2.25 pm
St. Louis	3.30 pm

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[illegible]

No. 2, Daily No. 4, Daily

Ar. Princeton	5:30 a. m.	2:05 p. m.
Ar. Princeton	6:27 a. m.	4:45 p. m.
Ar. Princeton	7:24 a. m.	5:41 p. m.
Ar. Princeton	8:21 a. m.	6:37 p. m.
Ar. Princeton	9:18 a. m.	7:33 p. m.
Ar. Princeton	10:15 a. m.	8:29 p. m.
Ar. Princeton	11:12 a. m.	9:25 p. m.
Ar. Princeton	12:09 p. m.	10:21 p. m.
Ar. Princeton	1:06 p. m.	11:17 p. m.
Ar. Princeton	2:03 p. m.	12:13 p. m.
Ar. Princeton	3:00 p. m.	1:10 p. m.
Ar. Princeton	3:57 p. m.	2:06 p. m.
Ar. Princeton	4:54 p. m.	3:02 p. m.
Ar. Princeton	5:51 p. m.	3:59 p. m.
Ar. Princeton	6:48 p. m.	4:55 p. m.
Ar. Princeton	7:45 p. m.	5:51 p. m.
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Ar. Princeton	10:36 p. m.	8:39 p. m.
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Ar. Princeton	5:15 a. m.	3:11 a. m.
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Ar. Princeton	9:24 p. m.	7:04 p. m.
Ar. Princeton	10:21 p. m.	8:00 p. m.
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LOCAL FREIGHT.

Ar. Princeton	7:10 a. m.	Daily
Ar. Princeton	10:30 a. m.	
Ar.	2:30 p. m.	
Ar. Princeton	7:10 p. m.	

Local freight will carry passengers between

UNIONTOWN BRANCH.

South Bound--Daily.

Lv. Uniontown	7:35 a. m.	8:25 p m
Ar. Morganfield	7:50 a. m.	8:50 p m

North Bound--Daily.

Lv. Morgansville	9:10 a. m.	7:15 p m
Ar. Uniontown	9:35 a. m.	7:40 p m

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Ar. Memphis	6:40 p.m.	7:10 a.m.
Ar. Paducah	12:30 noon	8:50 p.m.
Ar. New Orleans	7:40 a.m.	7:30 p.m.
Ar. Louisville	8:15 p.m.	11:00 p.m.
Ar. Cincinnati		10 a.m.

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THIS AND THAT.

—The Western Union company uses over a hundred million envelopes every year.

—Uncle Sam's official account of the rebellion is nearly finished. It will fill 130 large volumes, and it has taken nearly 30 years to prepare it. Its total cost will be \$2,500,000.

—The first of April and the first of July in any year, and in leap year the first of January, fall on the same day of the week. The first of September and the first of December in any year fall on the same day of the week.

—Immense as the value of gold taken from the California mines since the discovery of the precious metal there, it could all be contained in a room 40 feet long, 20 feet wide and 15 feet high.

—Of the entire number of English peacocks only five go back as far as the thirteenth century. Of the 538 temporal peers 350 have been created during the present century, 126 during the past century, and only 62 trace their titles beyond the year 1700. It is reported that the commercial oils are to have another addition. In China it is stated that a successful extraction of tea-seed oil has been obtained. It is said to be slightly pungent but edible, and also of a consistency which makes it a valuable lubricant for the machinery.

—An English paper which has been taking a ballot on the subject of favorite names for boys and girls received 4,000 replies. A list of 31 boys' and 33 girls' names was submitted, and the voting showed Harold and Dorothy to be the two most popular appellations.

ANIMAL FOODS AND HEALTH.

The Argument Advanced by the Vegetarian School.

There are various reasons for the almost universal use of animal foods as an article of diet. They are particularly rich in one of the food elements which is essential for the nourishment of the body. They have in them stimulating properties which leave upon many who eat them for the time being an invigorating effect.

Again, many cooks have become quite skillful in preparing flesh foods in a variety of ways, while they are unable from fruits, grains and vegetables to prepare palatable and appetizing dishes. While it is no doubt true that flesh foods properly prepared are less harmful to the system than some of the foods of the vegetable world, prepared in an indigestible manner, yet there are many reasons why meat forms an improper article of diet.

It is the fibers of the meat which are of real food value. In the intestines, between these fibers, there is always more or less blood, waste matter and various salts. When the animal is killed the blood leaves the body and the water runs out of a sponge when it is lifted out of the water, but for the same reason that the sponge still retains a large amount of moisture, so the flesh food contains much blood.

Dr. Faulson, writing in the Pacific Health Journal, says that it can be readily demonstrated by taking a piece of meat and putting it under a current of running water for a few hours, when we shall find the white, stringy fibers from whence the blood has been all washed away, and that it never has been eaten it would form an insipid and tasteless food, thus showing what really gives the flavor to meat is the products lodged between its fibers and which can be washed away in the manner above mentioned.

As the blood of the animal always contains a large proportion of poisons as the result of tissue breakdown, it must be clear at once that the individual who subsists upon flesh food must be continually taking into his system poisons which would have been eliminated by the animal if it had lived. This has been demonstrated practically frequently. If a person who has been subsisting entirely upon a natural food allows flesh to enter largely into his diet, the kidneys at once eliminate several times as much of poisonous substances as they did before.

It is for this reason that all intelligent physicians advise the discontinuance of meat during fever, which is a condition in which the body is already over-saturated with poison; also in kidney diseases, when those organs are not able to carry off even the waste which is made by the body itself.—N. Y. Ledger.

The Smallest Cemetery.

Scotland claims the credit of having the smallest burial ground in the world. It is situated in the town of Glasgow, between Bridge street and High street. It measures only 224 feet by 144 feet, and is surrounded by a rickety wall about 7 feet high. It has been closed as a burial ground for many years.

A Test.

"You needn't say woman has no mechanical genius. I can do anything on earth with only a hairpin." "Well, here, sharpen this lead pencil with it."—Detroit Free Press.

APPETITE AND REQUIREMENT.

This Learned Doctor Says We Eat Too Much.

An error to be noted, and one which there is reason to fear is very common among our people and certainly serious in its consequences, consists in the excessive quantity of food consumed. To the lay mind and ordinary robust to augur so strongly in favor of robust health as a hearty appetite. Furthermore, there would seem to be a strong conviction in the public mind, sanctified by tradition from almost immemorial times, that the more a man eats the better it is. The quantity of food that many people naturally eat is very large as compared with their actual physiological requirements; and add to this the many tempting forms in which food is presented to the palate by our modern culinary arts, the sharpening of the appetite by the ante-prandial cocktail, the stimulus afforded the appetite by a bottle of good wine, and the result is often the consumption of an amount of food that simply overwhelms the assimilative organs. Such indulgence, if uncorrected and habitual, taxes both the assimilative and the excretory organs to their highest capacity, especially when coupled with sedentary life, and moreover it lends an additional impetus to the evils springing from the use of improper quality of food, which have already been considered. The human elaborating and excretory mechanism was evidently adjusted for ordinary wear and tear to an average limited period of about 70 years. Under 40 per cent. of extra work we must naturally expect impairment or breakdown of the mechanism much earlier. It should, therefore, excite no special surprise that so large a proportion of our well-to-do people die from Bright's disease, and allied diseases at 50 or 55, who should, and under properly regulated lives and habits would have attained the natural age of 70 or over. Paradoxical though it may seem, such people usually spring from exceptionally healthy stock, and often point with pride to the fact that their immediate ancestors lived to advanced ages of 80 years or more. This paradox, however, is more apparent than real, for investigation will usually reveal the fact that, for the most part, the parents in such cases were people of more simple habits, such as corresponded with New England life 75 or 100 years ago. The truth is that the well-to-do man of to-day lives in a faster age than that of his father and grandfather; he meets with greater opportunities and possibilities and therefore greater stimulus to all his energies; he more easily acquires pecuniary resources, and in larger amounts, and therefore he possesses greater luxuries domestic and life. With these come greater temptations to excess. While he has often inherited a splendid constitution from his ancestors, unlike them he has run his physical mechanism at a breakdown rate, and thus his life expectancy more quickly wear out.—Charles W. Purdy, M. D., in North American Review.

QUANTITY IF NOT QUALITY.

The Voluminous Work of Hans Sachs, Shoemaker and Poet.

Hans Sachs, born in Nuremberg in 1494, was a shoemaker by trade. He was, however, no less proficient in verse making than in cobbling—a singular, though not unprecedented combination. All through his long life, therefore, he continued to make shoes and brogues, plays and puns, and looked and looked at the record of his 77th year of his age. Then it occurred to him to take an inventory of his practical stock in trade, and he found, according to his own account of the matter, that his works filled 30 folio volumes at all written with his own hand. This manuscript library comprised 4,200 "manuscript songs," 208 comedies, tragedies and farces (some of which were extended to seven acts), 1,700 fables, tales, and miscellaneous poems, and 73 devotional odes, love songs, and war lyrics—a grand total of 6,048 pieces, great and small.

Out of this mighty collection he culled for the printer enough to fill three 1500-page folios, published about the year 1580. So many of his lyrics and songs were called for. Our literary cobler, who was not the man to disappoint his customers, promptly made the most of his opportunity by largely augmenting his already formidable work. This seems to have satisfied—perhaps it terrified—his public, patient though it was. At all events, we hear of him no more; and in the course of nature he must have ceased both his pegging and his penning soon after.

Artificial Ears.

The making of artificial ears seems to have reached scientific perfection within the last decade. Made of a specially prepared rubber, flesh-colored and soft, they are painstakingly hand in exact imitation of the remaining ear of the unfortunate customer, and so carefully "touchered" and marked over as an artist's picture. The maker gets \$20 apiece for them.

LEGHORN HATS.

Rise and Fall of the Straw Hat Industry of Tuscany.

An interesting report of the straw hat industry of Tuscany by Mr. Linardi, of the British consulate general at Florence, has recently been published by the foreign office, says the London Times. The industry is of considerable antiquity, and was of some importance at the close of the sixteenth century, when it was carried on at Signa, a village near Florence, the straw being imported. In 1718 attempts were first made to grow the wheat in a particular way, so as to procure a fine white straw suitable for plaiting. These were successful, and the fashion for wearing the so-called Leghorn hats extended, the industry became highly prosperous, and in 1828 gave employment to 80,000 persons. In 1826 it suffered greatly by the introduction in England of the manufacture of a particular style of hat with Florentine braids, but it revived with the discovery of the system of 11 straw braids by which 11 straws or ends were joined together so as to form an extended sheet of plaited work. Various other improvements led to the invention of the once-famous capote, or Leghorn hat in 13 braids, in the shape of a sugar-loaf, and made of 125 or 300 strips of braid. These hats, when in fashion, sometimes cost from £10 to £33 each. In 1870 the industry reached its zenith, and of late years, owing to competition from China and Japan, it has declined, and is now in a very depressed state. This has led to the methods of growing the best straw and preparing it for plaiting, as well as the different kinds of plaits and the processes of bleaching and dyeing. The total number of hands employed in the industry in the province of Florence is 84,500, of whom over 80,000 are females. The magnitude of the decline in the trade will be estimated from the following figures: In 1880 the total Italian export of straw goods was over 28,000,000 lire; in the two succeeding years it was over 30,000,000; during the past seven years it has fluctuated between 6,000,000 and 12,000,000. "The outlook to-day of the Italian straw hat and plaiting industry is very black. Inconstant fashion may, however, in a year or two bring about a revival in its manufacture; otherwise, the Italian, like the English, Belgian and Swiss straw plaiters, must accept the inevitable and give place to the cheaper material and labor of the east."

SIBERIAN MINING.

Freezing Processes Used by Engineers for Excavation.

In mining for gold in Siberia the ground is kept clear of snow, so as to permit the cold to penetrate as deeply as possible, after which the surface is thawed by means of shallow layers of earth can be removed. The freezing is then allowed to proceed, and the thawing operation repeated, and this is continued as long as the cold weather lasts. In this way, through the long Siberian winters, open excavations are made to the gold-bearing rocks, the depth attained being from 25 to 75 feet, according to the duration of the cold season.

Artificial cold for purposes of excavation was used first by Potechin in 1883; by the method of the circulation of cold brine through a series of buried pipes the most difficult quicksand may be made hard enough to be excavated like rock. In the article under consideration are given general illustrations and details of the apparatus used in sinking the shaft at the Courieres mines, together with formulas enabling the safe thickness of frozen wall to be computed for round or square shafts of any given dimensions.

Among the important applications of the freezing process are noted the sinking of the shafts for the cylinders of the hydraulic elevator for the canal lift of La Fontaine, and the construction of a tunnel at Stockholm. The latter work was executed entirely by the introduction of cold air into the working chamber at the head of the tunnel, the cold preventing the infiltration of water until the tunnel was built, and the work of excavating and lining being carried on at temperatures ranging between zero and 23 degrees F.—Engineering Magazine.

Daniel in the Lion's Den.

While making a post-prandial speech in Chicago the other night, Col. Watterson lamented that he was unable to summon to his assistance the comfort which Daniel was able to summon when he found himself in the lion's den. Casting about him and ascertaining that there was no possible means of escape, the prophet folded his arms and turned upon the ferocious beast who was licking his chops preparatory to devouring him, and said: "There is no comfort, anyhow. After this meat there won't be any speech-making."

—All housekeepers should know the value for household purposes of powdered bones.



When an innocent man is jailed by mistake, he should be released. He may break jail and be caught and put back again. He is either lawless or he is caught and walk out and say one is a gentleman.

A sick man is a prisoner in the jail of disease. He has gone in by some door of carelessness or neglect or irregular living, and he must unlock this same door by careful, sensible habits if he wants to be a free, well man again.

If dyspepsia and biliousness or constipation is the way he got into disease, he has got to overcome just those troubles before he can get out.

The majority of diseases begin with some trouble of the digestive organs or of the liver, which prevents the supply of proper nourishment to the system. The best remedy for these troubles is Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery, because it cleanses the digestive and blood-making organs power to assimilate food and transform it into pure, nourishing blood, vitalized with an abundance of red corpuscles.

It acts directly upon the liver and gives it capacity to filter all bilious impurities out of the circulation. It builds up solid, muscular flesh and healthy nerve-force. In obstinate constipation the "Discover" should be used in connection with Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets, the most natural and thoroughly scientific laxative ever devised. The "Pellets" regulate and invigorate the stomach, liver and bowels, and we cannot say enough in thanks to you for these valuable medicines.

L. & N. R. R.

—THE GREAT—

Through Trunk Line

between the cities of Cincinnati, Lexington, Louisville, Evansville, St. Louis,

Nashville, Memphis, Montgomery, Mobile, New Orleans,

WITHOUT CHANGE

AND SPEED UNPAID.

Pullman Palace Cars

for Atlanta, Savannah, Macon, Jacksonville and points in Florida.

Sections are made at Guthrie and Nashville for all points

East, South and West, to Pullman Palace Cars

on the line of this road will receive special low rates

on Pullman Palace Cars. For company for rates

rules, etc., or write to C. P. Atchey, G. P. & T. A., Louisville

L. & N. TIME TABLE.

TRAINS GOING NORTH.

No. 40, Louisville Fast Mail, 10:45 a.m.

No. 30, Mail, 10:45 a.m.

No. 20, Louisville Express, 9:05 a.m.

No. 10, Louisville Express, 8:07 a.m.

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HERE AND THERE

—Grape bags for sale at this office. Mrs. S. E. Trice is quite sick.

—Buy your grape bags of us and save money.

The sale of the Crumbaugh horses came off yesterday.

—Dwelling to rent. Apply to J. M. Higgins & Son.

The camp meeting at Sebree begins to day.

—Leave your work at Hill's Excelsior Laundry.

Some fine fish are being caught in Little river.

—Dr. E. N. Fruit, Dentist, office over City Bank, Hopkinsville, Ky.

The country watermelons made their appearance in town yesterday.

—Wanted—Day boarders at European Hotel. \$2.50 a week.

Rev. H. L. McMurry preached at the Baptist church Sunday morning.

A young man named Will Morrison was arrested yesterday for carrying a pistol on his person.

Mr. Cap Dawson, of Herndon, caught a trout from a pond near that place, that weighed 7½ pounds.

—BIG bargain, \$4,000.00 worth of first-class city property for sale or exchange for farm or good paying hotel. Answer this office.

Dove shooting is now in order, the law regarding the protection of them having expired Sunday.

Home grown melons have been on the market for several days. The crop is said to be a large one.

Mr. J. B. Nance and wife are at Dawson. Mrs. Nance has been in bad health for some time.

The next meeting of the Kentucky grand lodge of Odd Fellows will be held in Owensboro in September.

The ball at Cerulean Friday night was largely attended. Several from this city went down and remained over Sunday.

Herschel Dawson, a negro living near Clarksville, has been placed in the jail at that place, charged with failure to work the public roads.

Yandall Walker, a Madisonville grocer has made an assignment. Liabilities estimated at \$2,000 and assets \$600.

J. D. Whitfield, of the Haley's mill company, was yesterday appointed overseer of the Petersburg and Greenville road.

Petitions for the fusion candidates for the board of council were being circulated in the various wards Saturday by former Democrats.

Mr. W. T. Vaughan withdrew from the race for coroner and his claims were not considered by the Democratic Committee yesterday.

The fifty-first annual meeting of the Louisville Conference of the M. E. Church south, will convene in Herndon on September 22, holding six days.

Parties intending to take the trip to Old Point should board in their names to the R. R. agent nearest their homes in order that provision can be made for them.

Todd circuit court is now very much behind, owing in part to the long time consumed in the trial of the Sadler case, and the court will probably last ten days longer. The case now on trial is W. H. Grumbley vs. The City of Elkhart.

If you intend taking a sleeping car on the Old Point trip secure your berth at T. E. Barnes, Hopkinsville, Ky. at once. The Hopkinsville sleeper will be filled before the date of departure. Now's your chance.

—Incontinence of water during sleep stopped immediately by Dr. E. D. Dixon's Avert. Duresic. Cures children and adults alike. Price \$1. Sold by R. C. Hardwick, Druggist, Hopkinsville, Ky.

During the absence of the family from home, a thief entered the house of Mr. James M. Green, near town, and stole a large lot of clothing and other valuables. Mr. Green did some pretty clever detective work and yesterday placed a warrant for the arrest of the suspected party in the hands of the officers. He is a white man.

The following Hopkinsville and other news by special train to Dawson this week: J. D. Ware and family and Miss Madge Fairleigh; Mrs. E. R. Cook, Mrs. T. M. Jones and daughter, Mrs. W. V. Brough and daughter, Miss Nannie Byers, Edna Ellis and Selena and Maggie Hill; Dr. G. G. Mowley, Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Bark Jr. and Mrs. W. H. Jepp and Mrs. George Mims. Others who were there Saturday and Sunday were W. R. Howell, Chas. M. Meacham and Mrs. Jas. D. Hill. The Arcadia is crowded to its utmost capacity and the other hotels are rapidly filling up.

MATRIMONIAL.

WEAVER-HANCOCK.—Mr. Oscar R. Weaver, electrician at the asylum, and Miss Annie M. Hancock, another employee at the institution, were married Thursday evening. The ceremony was pronounced by Elder H. A. Macdonald, of Mayfield, formerly of this city. The marriage took place in the Christian church.

PERSONAL Gossip.

Mr. W. B. Kennedy, of Mayfield, is in the city.

Miss Aion Grissom, of Nashville, is the guest of the family of Mr. Wm. Lacy.

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Maj. W. T. Blakenmore, of New Orleans, is here on a short visit to his family.

Mrs. M. F. Shryer and Mrs. J. T. Hanbery, visiting relatives in Trigg county last week.

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Mrs. Jno. D. Elliott has returned to her home in Owensboro, after a visit to her father, Dr. W. G. Wheeler.

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Prof. John Stokes took the examination for a certificate of proficiency for county superintendent Saturday. The examination was conducted by Mr. Brantlett, J. P. Prows and A. J. Crockett. The written answers to the questions will be passed upon by the State Board of examiners.

Mr. O. L. Gambrell, of Lexington, Ky., state agent for The Chamberlain Medicine Company, of Des Moines, Iowa, was in the city yesterday on business. Mr. Gambrell is a very pleasant gentleman and has been in the city. He left for Russellville last night.

Mr. Wm. H. Peace, the local transfer man, who has been in bad health for some time, became insane. Saturday was committed to the asylum. His mind became unbalanced on account of bad health and other misfortunes. His friends hope to see him restored to a proper possession of his faculties in the near future.

The colored teachers' institute will be held in this city beginning Aug. 9 and continuing five days. John H. Jackson, one of the foremost colored educators in the South and principal of the state Normal school for Colored Teachers, will conduct the institute.

Tom McTigue, who was released from the Russellville jail Friday morning, died the same evening. He had been in jail several months serving out a sentence for selling liquor contrary to the local option law.

Rev. J. O. Smithson is assisting the pastor Rev. Mr. Chance in conducting a protracted meeting at Bowser's Chapel near Carl. It is a good meeting in attendance and interest and may continue all this week.

Col. A. D. Rodgers has had an offer of a lucrative position, as book keeper for a Clarksville, Tenn., tobacco firm. He will likely accept the offer.—Henderson Gleaner.

Dr. CADY'S CONDITION POWDERS, are just what a horse needs when in bad condition. They are not food but medicine and the best in use to put a horse in prime condition. Price 25 cents per package. Sold by R. C. Hardwick, Hopkinsville, Ky.

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DEATHS.

A child of Mr. John Henderson died near Carl, Ky., on the 29th ult.

SANDS.—Mrs. Sands died at her home over the city Saturday night of fever.

CAPER.—Mrs. Nora E. Caper died in the city Sunday of inflammation of the stomach. She was 28 years old and was formerly Miss Herra, a daughter of Mr. Jas. Herra.

MASON.—Mrs. John Mason, an estimable lady of the Clark neighborhood, died on the 29th ult., after a long illness. She leaves a husband and several small children.

An infant adopted daughter of Dr. and Mrs. E. N. Fruit died in the city Sunday. The remains were taken to Pembroke and interred yesterday afternoon.

REYNOLDS.—Mr. Carter C. Reynolds, a prosperous farmer and highly respected citizen, died of typhoid fever at his home a few miles west of the city Friday night. He had been sick only a few days and his death was a great shock to his neighbors and friends. He was about 50 years old and leave a wife and several children. The interment took place in Hopewell cemetery Saturday afternoon.

CARTER.—Mr. Ben Carter, an aged and highly respected citizen of the Pee Dee neighborhood, died rather suddenly Sunday of congestion of the brain. He had only been sick a few days and was in this city about ten days ago looking in the best of health. Mr. Carter was about 70 years old and was a man held in high esteem by all who knew him. He had been a member of Little River Baptist church for a number of years. He leaves a large family. The remains were interred in the family burying ground yesterday.

CAYCE.—Mrs. Ida Cayce, wife of Mr. Jas. M. Cayce, of the Beverly neighborhood, died very suddenly yesterday morning, aged 37 years. Mrs. Cayce had been suffering from dropsy and consumption for several months, but was thought to be better.

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